Cholera Can Easily Cross Our Poorly Protected Frontiers.

Precautions Taken Against Invaion by Infectious Diseases.

to Health Officials Helped by Government Circular.

ent Charles G. Wilson, of the Department, this city, says that of the most pertinent questions relhe existence of contagious disin this country, and particularly

ferico and the Central American coun-ries on the South and the Canadian govinces on the North?"

Dr. Alvah R. Doty, the Chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, in con-section with the Health Department, is also of the opinion that the subject is

and finally making their way into this country, are none too great.

The beginning of this season, however, witnessed a very important step in the right direction. Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle issued a circular June 1 to the officials who have the duty of guarding the ports and the accessible points, which, along the frontier, is good as far as it goes. The communication is addressed to the customs officers, quarantine officials and immissrant inspectors, and reads:

"Herreafter alien immigrants shall not be permitted to enter the United States at places on the Canadian and Mexican frontiers between the hours of 6 P. M. and 7 A. M. All alien immigrants and their bangsage arriving at such places must be subject to the inspection now prescribed by the immigrant, quarantine and customs laws of the United States, so far as the same can be made applicable in the transit of persons and baggage by railroad and infand navigation.

"Immigrants who, with their baggage."

haggage by railroad and their baggage, ton.

"Immigrants who, with their baggage, were inspected by an officer of the United States Marine Hospital Service upon landing at any port on the American continent will be exempt from further quarantine inspection, unless there is reason to believe that disease has developed among such immigrants since such landing and inspection. QUARANTINE REGULATIONS IN-

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CEASELESS VIGILANCE REQUIRED.

Dr. John T. Nagle, the Registrar of Vital Statistics of the Board of Health of this city, has had considerable experience in Texas, and is very well informed on the health matters there.

"I consider the protection of our borders to be of great importance," said the doctor, to an "Evening World" reporter. "While the health authorties of both the United States and the State of Texas are energetic and are prosecuting the work as best they can under the circumstances, there's no dodging the fact that should Asiatic cholera get a vantage ground in Mexico, it would be likely to cause us a deal of inconvenience, if nothing more serious. Once let the cholera attack the population on the border of Mexico and the infection would spread like wildfire. Nearly two-thirds of the population are the lowest description of humanity, and with habits that are an enticement to disease.

"If cholera should become epidemic in Mexico the most extreme measures should be adopted. In many small villages along the frontier local physicians act for the Government, and no doubt the work is attended to with as much care as their facilities will admit, but, while all are watchful, there is no question but that refugues can cross the Rio Grande River and enter this country without detection."

CHOLERA MAY GAIN A FOOTHOLD.

of generating live steam of sufficient temperature to do the disinfecting in a proper manner."

Surgeon W. A. Wheeler, M. H. S., at Marseilles, France, reports that the work done at that port is not all it should be. He says.'

"The work performed at this port consists chiefly of fumigation of rags which are destined to United States ports. The fumigation of these ragss's, I think, complete. They are spread on racks and exposed for twelve hours. There is absolutely no passenger traffic out of Marseilles, bound for the United States, and only a little freight."

Heferring to the intestinal troubles there, Surgeon Wheeler goes on to say:

"Probably there are some cases every year, and probably some at the present time, but I am satisfied that it does not prevail in epidemic form, and I am further satisfied that as no immigrants or personal baggage are carried from here to the United States very little danger at present is to be feared from this quarter."

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UNE 30, 1883, as the rate of The BEK AND ONEALF PER CHAP. PER ANNUM will be credited
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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

**EXCURSIONS** 

THEWORLD Genoine Gion Irigad Chamber.

PIER 1A, N. & STEAMERS LEAVE:

9.45, 10,45 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.30, 2.50, 3.10,

5.15 P. M., 12.00 M., 1.30, 2.50, 10.30, 11.30

A. M., 12,45, 2.15, 2.45, 5.18, 4.15, 5.45 P. M.

BROOKLYN, Scutt 5th 8t., 9.05, 9.36, 10.05,

11.05 A. M., 12.20, 1.30, 2.30, 2.50, 3.50 P. M.

RETURING, LEAVE GLEN ISLAND:

10.45 A. M. for Pier 15 and 33d 38, 11.45, 12.46

FOR ALL LANDINGS, 1.5, 8.49, 6.7, 1.46, 12.46

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LONG BRANCH BOATS.

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Long Branch and Branchpert.

[For Little Silver, Pleasurs Bay,
Long Branch and Branchpert.

[For Little Silver, P. M. boat only)
Leave leave at., 9,40 A. M., 1,00 P. M.,
5,20 P. M., BATURDAYS.

BATURDAYS.

Lagre foot of Jane et., 9,00 A. M., 1,00 P. M.,
Battery Pier, 9,29 A. M., 3,45 P. M.

Battery pier, 9,20 A. M., 1,20 P. M.

Battery pier, 9,20 A. M., 1,20 P. M.

Battery pier, 9,20 A. M., 1,20 P. M.

Battery pier, 10, 10 A. M.
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MINDAYN, nourly from 10 A. M. till 1 P. M. half-hourly till 6 P. M., hourly till 8 P. M., has lost from North Heach 9 P. M.

MOTICE OF ASSISSMENTS FOR STREET OPENINGS.—Attention is collect to the adve-tionment in the City Record, July 3, 1894, and to days thereafter of the confirmation by the Suprem Court of the following openings of streets as Court of the following are the street, from Convent of St. Richalas areque: confirmed June 24, 1838, if account of the street charged from June 25, 1838, if account on the street charged from June 25, 1838, if account on the street of the s

PWENTY-THERY
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ments to the York Flance Department, Countries to Office, July 3, 1892,
MOTICE 18 HARKEY GIVER PLAY MARANA
C. FAULKREK, at the oils of Treaton, in 1 country of Mercer and State of New Jersey, late conduction a seeing-mastic and paper-batte hustiness at No. 12 West State 28, in said city, this day made an assignment to the incredited his celebrate for the equal beautiful their and that the said ordinary lines and that the said ordinary lines and that the said ordinary lines are almost and seemanting, to

Is Love of Liquor Inherited?

Perhaps Dr. Keeley knows more about drunkards and their ways than any man on earth. He has decided to give a part of his information to The Sunday World. In his opinion a fondness for liquor does not go back of the cradle and is therefore not inherited. If people become drunkards it is because the habit of drinking has been stimulated in infancy and youth by careless and neglectful parents. Here is an opinion worth reading.

Col. Hain and Rapid Transit.

Col. F. K. Hain is prepared to assert that the Columbian Exposition is up to all promises and expectations. Incidentally he admits that New York is not the only American city that enjoys the blessings of rapid transit. Chicago can properly lay a few claims to that distinction. Col. Hain is a valuable authority on matters relating to quick travel, and his opinion will be accepted with becoming consideration.

A Page of De Maupassant.

In the death of Guy de Maupassant France has lost one of its most brilliant writers. The Sunday World will publish to-morrow some of the stories that gave him his greatest fame.

Mr. Harrison at Cape May.

"Speech is silver, silence is golden, and I am on a gold basis," says ex-President Harrison. However that does not prevent The Sunday World from giving several excellent pictures of Mr. Harrison as he appears in recreation attire, and from publishing an interesting story of his summer occupations.

How to Write a Play.

There are few better authorities on this subject than Mr. William H. Crane, the actor, who has produced many excellent plays and occasionally an indifferent one. Mr. Crane tells ambitious writers what is necessary to make a successful drama. If they fail after reading his advice they must go out of the business.

Shoes a Menace to Health.

It is herewith related on expert testimony that the only way to preserve good health in summer time is to throw away shoes and go barefooted. The reasons are cogent and convincing. Pride and corns must be sacrificed to hygienic logic.

Comfort in a World's Fair Sleeper.

Such a thing is possible. Mr. McDougall proves it in a series of able and instructive cartoons. It is a great mistake to suppose that everybody who goes to Chicago is subjected to the horrors of ordinary transit. There's Mr. Depew, for example, not to mention young Mr. Astor, Mr. Vanderbilt and other patrons of luxury.

The Back-Action Hand-Spring.

One sign of the healthful growth of the American stage is the cultivation of the flip-flap by beautiful and talented young women. In this respect Miss Adair is an artist of great celebrity. She has kindly shown to The Sunday World, which in turn demonstrates to the public, how easy it is for talent, patience and industry to win recognition in histrionic walks.

Queer People at the World's Fair.

They come from Borneo, Madagascar, Thibet and Indiana. They throng the Midway Plaisance and overrun the State buildings. They are a World's Pair in themselves. Many of these queer people and their antics will be properly described to-morrow